Real Bird Men Fine Didoes in the Air Has anybody here seen Alpheus ad-phe-uss; has anybody here seen Cheese; has anybody here

faster than Hoxsey and Johnstone. Mr. to the waves. Whereupon Mr. Johnone pausing only long enough to take weevish glance at the merry Mr. it without waiting to put on his gloves. M. Barnes ran out on the field toward M. Johnstone, but already Mr. Johnstone had taken the air and was fading! away into the greenish horizon in the

Johnstone and the sky merged together 3.000 feet in the general direction of heaven and many miles to the north of re Mr. Barnes would rather see him Mr Hoxsey, miles away to the east and

still performing merrily over the Atlanin doubtless had seen his rival skuting Each then doubtless would gone still higher than the other if ey were not afraid that Frank Coffyn, wiss, might look backward from his Pullman window while crossing the Alle-

That's a fine flock of birds I've got." ghed Mr. Barnes from the ant hill. He Not Going on a Yacht Crutse Just Yet, about wheel his brow with trembling hand and hed to look up into two opposite side gates

were having ever so merry a time. Mr. transportation of Mayor Gaynor to St. if vsey was now sailing serenely in a lave. James on one of the company's big tugs we the wave and far east of Mr. Barnes. and much, much before this Mr. Johnstone had disappeared from view alto- Railroad folks had offered to place a boat gether and was crossing the Shrewsbury at the Mayor's disposal. River at Red Bank twelve miles north of Mr. La Chapelle merely wandered within pital to call on him. I didn't see him." he hundred feet of the only Wright achine left on the grounds.

"Don't you dare," yelled the secretary to the remaining aviator. "It's bad son went to the hospital yesterday with enough with two bugs busting loose, a proposed plan for a trip by the Mayor ip the alley for yours, both of you.

Mr. Hoxsey was sheaking back toward stone was now in the position correspond-ing to that of a Vanderbilt cup racer on the far side of the twenty seven mil-track. Mr. Hoxsey, evidently waiting until Mr. Barnes would give up and go sacretary, said later that there had been no such conference. The secretary said to such conference, are no flour mills, sailing around and around lazily, probably iding his time also to see that he was higher than Mr. Johnsone when the latter rame back to town. But Mr. Johnstone was slow about returning to Monmouth mily and so Mr. Hoxsey obliged with mily and so Mr. Hoxsey obliged with two races with far flying fish hawks.

secretary, said later that there had been no secretary said that there had been no secretary said to wheat growing, but the trouble down there is that there had been no secretary said later that there had been my secretary said that Mayor Gaynor wasn't quite ready to go on a cruise yet.

The Mayor was reported yesterday as being in excellent spirits, he sat up a lot, read much, walked about his room a good deal and showed no indication that he was losing his appetite.

races with far flying fish hawks. It was Horsey who started the tripser the woods and far away. Before cosev had begun to get the height and tance pace for Johnstone the latter dependent the first rush of blood to feet of Mr. Barnes. This happened the conclusion of a short flight by matone during which Mr. Johnstone, dentify using Mr. Horsey's white usered legs down on the field as a stake at made three corkscrews toward the iss on his eyebrows, the last of which differed even the three duck ciad surthered even the three duck cuad sur-ins in front of the hospital tent, who the first time during the meet had it light to their notice as Johnstone's

entire enclosure

at was that Mr Hoxsey tuned up
immed merrily away Forgetting
Mr Barnes where he was going.

Assey first went up to Oakhurst

e jam of the rudder brings one from
pot to the upper regions of Deal
inch being accomplished Mr. Hoxsey
headed for the Atlantic Ocean,
there also thalf a mile out over the
sterday, so it was up to him to go theen about half a mile out over the storday, so it was up to him to go further to-day. Far away in the Hoxsey could be seen from the here Mr. Johnstone was standing resenent the Hoxsey machine the talk surely must be waving all its eachefs wildly. So Mr. Johnstone way from where he was, thotives spee ing up and down the coast legan to whistle a welcome store cut away after Mr. Hoxsey, was to doubt that each was going to

was to doubt that each was going to wall as the other and then some. The only way to get around this to higher and further, and so Mr. all e wert so much higher and particularly further, that he dissaftingether. Whereupon every

HIGH FIDING and Far Flying Over Jersey Shore and Land Mr. Barnes Periodical Over the Wilfulness of the Road Bird Men. Fine Didges in the Air.

The land Some Few Other Stories About Life in Mississippi, Including Some That a physical Bird Men. Fine Didges in the Air.

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from trying to put it all over! Mr. Johnstone and Mr. Hoxsey both

from trying to put it all over the street of s of the Harvard aviation meet aviators gaz abstractedly at their menu on after, on both of which ocs the Wright Company is under
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Eastern air skippers who have come it very dived into a sweater are started the flights were the most beautiful they

The meet itself has afforded a great deal of satisfaction to the Wright brothers because of the behavior of their invention in the various kinds of weather that have been encountered. With the exception of the accident on the opening day when Brookins and the spectators crowded too close together and the aviator had to choose between falling upon the small crowd on the field or the mass of people in the grand stands, the biplanes have weathered wind and rain without mishap. The meet itself has afforded a great weathered wind and rain without mishap. The machines remained on the ground on but one day throughout the meet, and on that day the aviators were willing to make flights as usual and would ... ve done so had not the day's flying been called off learned that the crowds were less willing

MAYOR IN NO HIERY.

According to Indications.

Capt. Charles Carroll superintendent heaven at the same time. "I hope of the Pennsylvania railroad ferries. they break their damn necks." and he visited St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken tinued, that those of you who were nere showed the rest of the ant hill fifty feet at 4.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and will vote for Private John Allen, who was a numer at once started that he was on But Mr. Hoxsey and Mr. Johnstone hand to make arrangements for the rk of figure eights almost half a mile or ferryboats. Capt. Carroll said last evening at his home in Jersey City that he hadn't heard that the Pennsylvania

"I know the Mayor personally," added Mr. Barnes's ant hill. Mr. Brookins and the captain, 'and I dropped in at the hos-The Rev. Father York, rector of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, of Huntington. L. L. and Corporation Counsel Watsome time in the future on a 200 foot yacht owned by August Hecksher of Huntington, a friend of Father York, provided the physicians sanctioned the plan. It was said that Mr. Watson was on hand to talk the matter over with the he field, but he was still out of reach even Huntington, a friend of Father York. from the top of the ant hill. Mr. John- provided the physicians sanctioned the on hand to talk the matter over with the doctors, but Mr. Adamson, the Mayor's secretary, said later that there had been we'll soon get back to wheat growing.

the Mayor and he has not yet given the word.

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French Season at Metropolitan to Be Exstance in the man to whom the season at Metropolitan to Be Exstance.

When has so much of this world's goods who has so much of this world's goods who has so much of this world's goods who has so much of this world's goods was that he is simply looking for a pastime and away to get rid of what he has But for a man who can make money at any-man way about the next Presidential election.

"They are talking a good deal down my way about the next Presidential election."

Harmon seems to be the man to whom

said Private Allen in answer to a question 'Harmon seems to be the man to whom our people are looking with more favor than accordance with present plans be compelled to extend its French season at the pelled to extend its French season at the order that some novelties which had not been included in the repertoire of this French season may be produced here. It was originally intended that only the operas of the Hammerstein repertoire together with "Carmen" for Mary Gerden should be sung. It is now practically certain that when Director Dippel brings his company from Philadelphia to the Metropolitan Opera House it will be heard in "Quo Vadis," by Jean Nougues, and in Saint-Saëns's historical opera "Henri VIII." which has never been heard in this country outside New Orleans.

Miss Alexandre Gets Marriage License Miss Helen L. Alexandre, daughter of John E. Alexandre, who died at Lenox. Mass, on last Sunday, and Bayard C. Mass, on last Sunday, and Bayard C. Hoppin, her flancé, obtained a marriage license yesterday at the City Hall. The marriage had been arranged to take place on September 10, but Mr. Alexandre, when he was stricken with the illness which ended fatally, was anxious to see his daughter wedded before he illness which ended fatally, was anxious to see his daughter wedded before he died. Before his wish could be complied with as Asbury Park casino, corbay had chosen. Also Johns at the coast trip and above the And not only that, but his to make sure here made of there detour over the woods and Grove and came back to theld in a circle about three ord irstead of cutting home as he had seen Hoxsey do. That all A minute before this had seen from a corner of his he that the Hoxsey landing had in a series of corkscrews which was 2,000 feet above the centre risken field. Wherefore when was 2,000 feet above the woods thoses of the field he shut off alrogether and took a dive at field furthest from Mr. Barnes hill but in full view of Mr. Barnes hill but in full view of Mr. There will be displays on Wednesday and hilders spinning silentiv in the field furthest from Mr. Barnes hill but in full view of Mr. There will be displays on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and on Saturday night there will be a special show for a Miss Helen L. Alexandre, daughter of John E. Alexandre, who died at Lenox.

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Darky Philosophy From Down There

who for sixteen years kept Congress awake and convulsed the galleries in the House, and then did the Cincinnatus act, at the Waldorf for a few days and the obby of the hotel has been crowded with Southerners and others ever since he arrived. It was a hard matter to come up. with the ex-Congressman vesterday, for there were so many friends that wanted to see him and ask about that story about "transfers" which Mr. Allen got off in St Louis several months ago, or some of

down to see the youngsters of the Wright.

Training School during the seventeen days of flying that came to an end to-day was a close friend of mine? I used to live "Do you know for years the brightest at the old Chamberlain in those days, and every night promptly at midnight that fellow used to come around as regularly

to a question. "Some people thirk that it was because I was the only Confederate soldier who after the war did not call that day the aviators were willing to make this as usual and would tive done so if not the day's flying been called off the local management when it was the focal management when it was the free that the crowds were less willing.

The fact is the title was the result of a political speech 1 once made. My opponent was a Brigarier-Gereral. a real ofe, and he made a speech telling how the country thereahouts recalled a famous battle that had taken place there and how the night before he had slept in his tent on that field. When I got up to speak I emphasized what he had sail about the battefield and went on to recall how it was a terribly cold and sleety night, and how the poor pickets strone back and forth on duty all night. And I am sure, gertlemer. helped to keep the Yankees from getting you and the Geteral who was sleeping

Our county," said Mr Allen, coming back to the present, "is the best in Miss issippi, and we raise cotton. It was pretty floody there from the middle of June until the mittile of July, and it mooked like run for the crop, but during the last three or four weeks the cotton has come out all right and we shall make

more cotton than has year.

"Land is higher in our county than in any other in the State. The South in tact is all looking up very much, and i tell you that in the South you are going to see more development in the next ten years than in any other part of the country. The people I used to represent in Congress are much better off now than I ever hoped to see them in my lifetime. Why the South is raising the best corn erop in many years. For years it has

room a good deal and showed no indication that he was losing his appetite.

Brook trout was added to the Mayor's hospital diet yesterday as the result of the thoughtfulness of Thomas Watts, general counsel for the Eric Bairoad, who sent to the hospital a fine mess of speckled beauties caught in his preserves near Middletown. N. Y. The Mayor smacked his lips over them.

City Chamberlain Hyde had his seventh confidential chat with his Honor Dr. Lederle was among the city officials who called to pay their respects.

It dicatiors point to the belief that Mayor Gaynor will be taken to his home at St. James in the near future, perhaps Mayor Gayror will be taken to his home than the swooped close to their braided at diesem looping one below the other even a surgeon isn't immune from ag in the way of a 'descending plane istone, however, had his machine in Secretary Adaptage of the to the control.

Mayor Gayror will be taken to his home that the whole have been happier out than in politics. Why should a man who likes to have the best time he can complicate his life with politics? Of course I admit that somebody has to fill the offices, and I wouldn't think of throwing cold water upon political assignments. When the control is the control of the whole have been happier out than in politics. Why should a man who likes to have the best time he can complicate his life with politics? Of course I admit that somebody has to fill the offices, and I wouldn't think of throwing cold water upon political assignments. When the can complicate his life with politics? Of course I admit that somebody has to fill the offices, and I wouldn't think of throwing cold water upon political assignments. time, less trouble and have prospered more, and on the whole have been hap-pier out than in politics. Why should a man who likes to have the best time he Mor day
Secretary Adamson said last night that he 'might next parations and ambitions, but in my own judgment so far as a man's general welfare hospital to-day, although he had for three or four days been in a condition in which it would have been said to go. The question of going away, he said, is up to the dayn and he has not yet given the word word.

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Everybody went to bed earlier than who has no other way of making money and who hasn't any, or for a man who has so much of this world's goods that he is simply looking for a pastime and a way to get rid of what he has But for a man who can make money at any-time entire enclosure.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor plan to be back from their European trip on October 5 Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor have been in the Taylor cottage at New earlier summer days at their country house at Mount Kisco. Mr. and Mrs. for France for a motor trip, will return to New York in October Dr Eugene F New York in October Dr Euge Hoyt of 39 West Fifty-eighth street has been on a European trip, will leave for this side next Thursday

Mrs. Ogden Mills gave a dinner last Sunday night at her Newport establish ment for Duke Franz Josef of Bayaria Mrs George S Scott Mrs Clarence N Dolan and Mr. and Mrs. George B de Forest were among those who gave dinners on Monday. The dinner given dinners on Monday The dinner given on Wednesday night by Mrs. Henry Clews at the Rocks was followed by dancing. Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs gave one of the dinners of that night. Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. Richard Gambrill and Mrs. Payne Whitney were of the hostesses at dinner parties on Thursday. Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore gave one of the big. Friday dinners and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston. Beeckman and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener were among last night's dinner. ingston Beeckman and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener were among last night's dinner

James J Van Alen gave an entertain ment at Newport yesterday afternoon a garden party at Wakehurst

Among the events scheduled at Newport are dinners by Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore next Wednesday night and next Saturday night. Capt and Mrs. William H. Coffin will give a dinner dance at their quarters at Fort Adams next Thursday

John Jacob Astor will return to town from Maine, his Newport residence, Beechwood, having been closed when he with his son. Vincent Astor, for Harbor His town home at 840 Fifth ue will be ready for his occupation

Mrs Willing Astor will remain on this side for a few weeks to come. Mr. and Orme Wilson and their second son. R. Thornton Wilson, will return from their European trip by October Mr and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Jr., who were maron June 8, will soon come to live in

The Rev. Herbert Shipman, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, and Mrs. Shipman will return to town next Saturday Their summer was spent in part at Southampton, D. Shipman's grandmother. Mrs. Marshall J. Alien, at Narragansett Pier. They insided with friends at Newport. part at Southampton, L. I. and with Mrs. J. Alien, at Narragansett Pier. They also visited with friends at Newport. Recently they have been with Mrs. Allen Recently they have been St. Lawrence on her houseboat on the St. Lawrence Mr and Mrs. Edson Bradley. Mrs. Ship Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley. Mrs. Ship Mrs. Car. Part of the man's parents, will be for part of the autumn at their Tuxedo place and will go later to their Washington residence.

when they return from Europe in the early autumn, will live in the house in Fifth avenue which was a bridal gift George Gould to his daughter J Arm-strong Drexel, who assisted his brother as best man at the wedding in St 'Barthol-

Silk Dresses

The wedding of Miss Rita Barbey, daughter of the late Henry I. Barport since August 19, having passed the bey of New York, and Gilbert Elliot, formerly of Philadelphia and now of London, will be celebrated to-morrow at Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Elliot and at Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Elliot and his bride will motor through Scotland and will afterward go to Deal, where the former has a country house.

The invitations to the wedding of Miss Mary Juliette Gerard Slack and Leonard Lispenard Nicholson, Jr., to be celebrated on September 6, have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gerard Buckley The bride is a daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. William Slack, and the ceremony Mrs. William Slack, and the ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Bleak House, Geneseo, N. Y., by the Rev. Dr. Cooper, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The bride will be given in marriage by Mr. Buckley, her uncle. She will be attended by her sister. Miss Katherine Adelaide Slack, as maid of honor, and Harris M. Crist will assist the bridegroom as best man

Lawrence L. Gillespie will give his bachelor dinner at the Union Club next Wednesday night, when his guests will be Henry T. Peters, William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr : John W. Prentiss, J. Stewart Stewart, Jr.; John W. Frentiss, J. Stewart Barney, W. Forbes Morgan, Jr., James Laurens Van Alen, and his brother, Robert McC. Gillespie, who will assist him at his marriage to Miss Irene Sherman on September 8 at the Newport cottage of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman.

L. I., next Thursday. They have been touring New England in their automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spencer Morris return from the White Mountains on Thursday to their Tuxedo cottage. Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew will go on from Newport to their country place at Roslyn, L. I., on September 1. Dr. and Mrs. Preston Satterwhite will

The wedding of Warren Delano Robbins and Miss Irene de Bruyn is to be celebrated at Buenos Ayres next Saturday brated at Buenos Ayres next Saturday. The bride is a daughter of Casimir de Bruyn, an Argentine banker. Mr Robbins is a son of Mrs. Price Collier of New York and Tuxedo. The couple will pass their honeymoon in Europe and by Christmas time will be in New York. Mr. Robbins has been for about a year private secretary to the American Minister to the Argentine Republic, Charles H. Sherrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Pyne and family went on to their country house at Bernardsville. N. J., after their arrival from Europe vesterday. Mr and Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander are due to arrive from Europe next Saturday. Mr Rhinelander left in July to join Mrs. Rhinelander and to return with her.

son and Dr. John W. C. Jones of Newport News will be celebrated next Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church at Warm Springs, near Hot Springs, Va The bride's father, John Wilson Stephen son, will give her in marriage

James G. Blaine 3d and his fiances Miss Marion Dow of Boston, have been of

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omew's Church, will be their guest in late with Mr. Blaine's mother, Mrs. Will-October, when he will be here to compete in the international aviation meet.

The marriage of the couple will not be celebrated until June, 1911, when the pros-

The marriage of Miss Katherine Dunham, daughter of the late Francis Harvey Dunham, and John Hudson Bennett will take place September 14 at Cornwall on the Hudson, at the country nome of the bride. The Rev. Henry Vyvyan of the bride. The Rev. Henry Vyvyan will perform the ceremony, and after-ward there will be a bridal breakfast The bride, who recently returned from a European trip, will be given in marriage by her brother, Francis H. Dunham. Mr. Bennett, who is a Harvard graduate, is a son of the late Theodore Wilbur Bennett of New York.

Miss Leonore Cobb and Robert Amory Jr., will be married at the Church of the Messiah on September 20. The bride will enter with her father, Henry Ives Cobb enter with her father, Henry Ives Cobb, who will give her in marriage. She will be attended by the Misses Mary Amory and Katherine Amory, sisters of the bridegroom, and other bridesmaids. Cleveland Cobb will assist as best man, and Candler Cobb. Elliot Cobb, Amory Leland, N. George Minot, George S. West and Arthur E. Hutchinson will be ushers. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb of 128 West Fifty-ninth street, the bride's parents, will give a recention the bride's parents, will give a reception for relatives and intimate friends.

The wedding of James Stanley Fargo of New York and Miss Gwendolen Makellar is fixed for September 15 at the home of the bride's parents, near London.
Mr. Fargo is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James
F. Fargo of 120 East Thirty-seventh street.
They have been abroad all summer.
James F. Fargo 2d will leave for England
next Saturday to be present to assist his
brother as best man.

Navy and Mrs. George von Le Meyer, their daughters, the Misses Meyer, and Miss Colgate. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt have had visiting with them of late. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Lee of Tuxedo. Mr. Vanderbilt will give a dinner next. Saturday, after the horse show. next Saturday after the horse show. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., now so one of the German spas, will make a motor tour in September.

John Sanford Barnes, Jr., son of Capt and Mrs. John S. Barnes, is going on to Scotland for the autumn shooting. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel of Philadelphia will leave there on October 10 on the steam yacht Alcede for a six months cruse. They are still at their country place Gripsholm. Hesboro, Me. where they will stay for two weeks. On their jount they will be accompanied by Livingston Ludlow Biddle. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and the Misses Angelica Gerry and Mabel Gerry will leave for Europe on September 6.

Among the 2,000 invitations issued for the wedding of Miss Helen Lispenard Alexandre and Bayard Cushing Hoppin, for September 10, were many to the rela-tives and intimate friends of the couple, who planned to come specially to Lenox for the occasion. Not only had rooms in the hotels been engaged for the brid al guests, but the cottagers generally were prepared to entertain friends. There has been a general change of plans owing to the death of John E. Alexandre, the by the death of John E. Alexandre, the bride's father. The marriage will take place on the date fixed and the Rev. Father William F. Grace of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church will perform the ceremony in the presence only of the families of bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. William A. M. Burden and her children are again at their Lenox cottage

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